

The Sweet Briar News

VOL. II:

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia.

Wednesday, December 5, 1928

Nn. 10.

V. L. GRANVILLE PRESENTS SERIES OF DRAMATIC INCIDENTS

On Thanksgiving evening, the distinguished actor, V. L. Granville, gave to Sweet Briar a costume recital, entitled, "Dramatic Incidents." In this presentation, which was in costume and make-up, Mr. Granville interpreted some of the principal characters from the drama of all time.

After his introductory lecture, in which he told of the value of drama and its effect on the people, Mr. Granville gave his first group of impersonations, which embraced the writers from the Greeks to Shakespeare. The characters represented were:

Oedipus from Oedipus Rex, by Sophocles.

Meneleus from The Trojan Women, by Euripides.

Erasmus from The Captives, by Plautus.

Faustus from The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus, by Marlowe.

Falstaff from The Merry Wives of Windsor, by Shakespeare.

Duke of Gloucester, afterwards Richard III., by Shakespeare.

The second group of personations took in the authors from Moliere to the present day, and the personages chosen to be represented here were:

Harpagon from The Miser, by Moliere.

Mrs. Malagrappe from The Rivals, by Sheridan.

Mephistopheles from Faust, by Goethe.

Eccles from Eccles, by T. W. Robertson.

King Lear, by Henry Arthur Jones.

Francis Villon, the great French poet, selected.

Fedra from The Living Corpse, by Tolstoy.

Cyrano de Bergerac, from the play by the same, by Rostand.

Bongral from Trilby, by George du Maurier.

The effect of the whole was greatly added to by the costumes and wigs, which Mr. Granville changed with unbelievable rapidity, and also by the lighting effects.

Very truly yours,

Fall Recital Presented

By Orchestra Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, December 2nd, the Sweet Briar Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Miriam H. Weaver, gave its fall concert.

The program was a delightful one, including a number by Schubert, whose one-hundredth anniversary the world is now celebrating.

Am Meer, by the Sea, is one of his well-known and well-loved songs.

The program was as follows:

Garotte — Gretzy

Rigaudon — Rameau

Two Chorales — Bach

Hush, my dear

Now let every tongue adore Thee

Menuetto gioioso — Mozart

Symphony in G Major — Haydn

Adagio cantabile: Vivace assai

Andante

Menuetto, allegro molto

Allergo di molto

Am Meer, by the Sea — Schubert (1828-1928)

The words—

Before us glauced the wide-spread sea,

With eve's last rays invested.

We sat in the isolate fishing-hut

Alone, and silently resting.

The mist arose, the waters heaved,

(Continued on Fourth page)

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon—December 9th, at 4:30 p. m., the Glee Club will present its first concert of the year. Under the direction of Miss Wainwright, there will be presented several folk songs, a German carol, and a French cantata, which seem appropriate to this season; also songs from Beethoven, Schumann, and Brahms will be sung.

The Glee Club is especially grateful to the accompanist, Elizabeth Clary, who has been very faithful and diligent in her work.

The program will be:

Mignons Lied — Beethoven

The Lotus Flower — Schumann

Remembrance — Brahms

Summer Dreams — Brahms

Bring a Torch, Jeannette Isabella — Old French/Carol

In Dulci Jubilo — German Carol

The Seasons Swedish Folk Song — R. S. Gaines

Slow Horses Slow — Jalousie-Salter

Play O Gypsy — Hungarian Folk Song — Deems Taylor

Strike it up Tabor — 16th Century — Thomas Welke.

Very truly yours,

Hunt Held For

Movie Cameraman

A combination of a drag and a real hunt was held on Wednesday, November 22nd, for the benefit of the Fox and Pathé camera men, who were trying to get some action pictures of dogs and horses. A picture was taken of the riders, and the dogs, held by several students.

Then they photographed several jumps by the dell in front of Sweet Briar House—one at the bottom of the hill back of the Dairy, and several along the field on the barn.

The fox was let out at the foot of Monument Hill, and a picture caught of the dogs close on his heels. He was overtaken and killed on the rise by the wind break.

A picture of the dead fox was not taken by the cameramen because they stated that "that sort of thing might go in Virginia, but not in New York City." Two hours were spent on the photographing of these scenes and it is hoped some effective "shots" were secured.

The people who went on the hunt were: Amelia Woodward on Buck, Holdah Williams on Fairfax, Miss Rogers on Miss Fortune, Gertrude Prior on Lady Buckingham, Elizabeth Stevenson on Taint, Josephine Gibbs on Frisco, Helen Greene on Fir, Agnes Spry on Molly-O, Carolyn Martindale on Duke, Natalie Roberts on Black Bottom, Alice Black on Win, Jean Saunders on Nick, Rena Tyroler on Gungundin, Elizabeth Thomson on Trump, Miss Morens on Toby, Moss Goss on Lady Flattian, Loyde Nelson on Ned, Elizabeth Goralline on Besie, Mr. Lewis on Dunbar, and Mr. Blackwell on Charcoal.

Very truly yours,

Varsity Team To Play

Post-Season Hockey Game

The Sweet Briar Varsity Hockey team will play a post-season game with Lynchburg College this Saturday afternoon on the lower field.

The Varsity played its first game with Lynchburg College on Saturday November 3rd, defeating them by the score of 14 to 0.

This is the last game of the year and it should be a good one, so, everybody out!

CALENDAR

THURSDAY—

5:00 p. m.—History Club.

7:00 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—Paint and Patches Rehearsal.

9:00 p. m.—English Club Meeting.

9:30 p. m.—News Meeting.

Cabin.

Very truly yours,

FRIDAY—

8:00 p. m.—Howard M. Jones — Lecture on "Influence of French Culture in America." Chapel.

9:30 p. m.—Paint and Patches Rehearsal.

Very truly yours,

SATURDAY—

8:30 p. m.—Paint and Patches Play. Three one-act plays.

Very truly yours,

SUNDAY—

10:30 a. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

11:00 a. m.—Communion and Sermon. Rev. Thos. M. Browne.

4:30 p. m.—Glee Club Concert. Chapel.

Very truly yours,

Monday—

7:00 p. m.—Senior Show Rehearsal.

Very truly yours,

TUESDAY—

7:00 p. m.—Senior Show Rehearsal.

Very truly yours,

WEDNESDAY—

4:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

6:45 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Chapel.

7:00 p. m.—Senior Show Rehearsal.

7:30 p. m.—Faculty Meeting.

Very truly yours,

Sophomore Class Wins

Fall Archery Tournament

The Sophomore class won the annual Fall Archery Tournament which was shot on Tuesday, November 27.

The Senior class was second, and the Freshman class third.

Phyne Tanner, Junior, shot the highest individual score, Katharine Overton, Sophomore, was second, and Helen Nightingale, Freshman, was third.

The girls on the winning Sophomore team were: Katharine Overton and Nancy Worthington. Janet Bruce and Eleanor Duval were on Senior team; Helen Nightingale and Elvie Hope on the Freshman team; Josephine Reid and Phyne Tanner, the Junior team.

Very truly yours,

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the entire NEWS staff on Thursday evening at nine-thirty in the Cabin.

DR. HOWARD M. JONES WILL LECTURE HERE

Dr. Howard M. Jones will lecture in the Chapel on Friday evening, December 1th, on "The Influence of French Culture in America." Dr. Jones is a member of the English Department of the University of North Carolina. A great deal of interest has been aroused by the publication of his book The Spheres of French Culture in America.

In his lecture, Dr. Jones will trace the French influence through Colonial America, and show its impression on modern American civilization. He will show this influence to be prevalent in our customs, traditions, and language.

This lecture should be interesting not only to students of History, English and French, but also to those who are socially minded and desire an idea of the beginnings of American culture.

Freshmen Report On Cause For Poor Grades

Conditions at Sweet Briar which interfere with satisfactory work on the part of Freshmen, especially during the first six weeks of College, as reported by the Freshmen of Class of 1931, 1928-1929 Freshmen reporting—are as follows:

Conditions. No. Reporting. Non-Academics.

1. Lack of sleeping, especially at 10 p. m. — 53

2. Varsity Council, having, upper-class discipline, etc. — 30

3. Lack of observance of quiet hours — 24

4. Lack of quiet hours Friday and Sunday nights — 12

5. Social habits, especially during quiet hours — 10

6. Disregard of "buddy" signs — 12

7. Being proctor — 12

8. Noise in library — 2

9. Too many distractions — 5

10. Academic

11. Great change from high school teaching-and-study methods — 41

12. Too much "outside work" (History and English) — 21

13. Long assignments (History, English, Hygiene)—Two hours — 2

14. Not enough for preparation—consequent loss of sleep and recreation — 25

15. Indefinite assignments — 10

16. Extra time for laboratory (3-4 hours instead of 1) — 2

17. Assignments not given far enough in advance — 1

18. Assignment of extra work on account of absence — 1

19. Lack of library facilities — 15

20. Congestion of exams toward end of six-week period — 4

21. Lack of sympathy of instructors — 4

22. No library hours Sunday even- (Continued on Fourth page)

Miss Rogers Recognized

As "A" Hockey Umpire

Anyone looking at Miss Rogers' blazer will see a little silver button fastened just over the Sweet Briar insignia.

This button was given her last week by the U. S. Field Hockey Association. It means that she is now a National A Umpire.

Umpires are rated as National A or B, and Local B or C. Until this year, there have been only ten National A Umpires in the country.

Last week several more names were added to the list; among them was Miss Rogers's.

NEW VOTERS' LEAGUE TO HOLD MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Of interest to the faculty and general student body will be an open meeting of the New Voters' League in Fletcher auditorium, on Tuesday afternoon, December 11th, when a Model League of Nations will be held.

Each New Voter will represent in name and position a European nation that took part in the September session in Geneva. Mary Archer Bean, alias M. Frocop, of Finland, will open the assembly.

After formal balloting by nations, Katherine Smith, alias M. Zable of Denmark, will act as president, making the presidential address. Dr. J. F. Peake, head of the Political Science Department, Randolph-McKenzie, will report on the work of the Council and Secretariat prior to the session, representing Junkheer von Blockland of the Netherlands. With due procedure the three non-permanent members of the Council will be elected, and new business brought before the assembly.

Among those who will also speak are Martha Lee, alias Wan-King-Ky of China; Meredith Oxford, alias M. Pollis of Greece; and Anna Perry Neal, alias M. Villegas of Chile. Others working on the Agenda Committee are Evaline Edwards, Amelia Hollis, Josephine Reid and Margaret Gillette.

The purpose of the club in presenting this model assembly is to

1. non-partisan, seeking only to stimulate education and interest in a much-talked-of, but as a rule not greatly understood, organism, by representing it in actual session.

Everyone interested in the League of Nations who wants to learn more about it or contribute information is cordially invited to attend as a delegate, or at least join the Americans in the gallery.

The Sweet Briar assembly is basing its procedure upon the "Outline for a Model Assembly," prepared by the Educational Department of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, and the Verbatim Records of the 1926 Assembly held in Geneva this fall.

Many colleges, universities, high schools, and private schools have presented Model League Assemblies in many parts of the United States, the students finding it rather gratifying to play the parts of Brand, Stresemann, Chamberlain and other League characters, and in cooperation with the faculties, putting in much earnest work.

Very truly yours,

Three One-Act Plays Will

Be Christmas Presentation

The annual Christmas dramatic presentation will be given Saturday evening, December 8th, under the direction of Miss Randall.

The program consists of three one-act plays, which, with their casts, are as follows:

"How Death Came into the World," an Indian legend dramatized by Hartley Alexander.

The Musician — Dorothy Ayres

The First Father — Meredith Ferguson

The First Mother — Elizabeth Conover

Coyote — Alice L. Jones

Music — Lisa Gulgon

"Hunger," by Eugene Pillot.

The Beggar — Mary E. Macdonald

(Continued on Fourth page)

The Sweet Briar News

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Contributions and notices may be placed on the News Desk in the Cabin at any time.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Sweet Briar, Va.

"Not to speak ill, requires only our silence, which costs us nothing." —Tillotson.

BE CIVIL.

This quotation is a forceful reminder of one of the main tendencies of college life, particularly the life of a college as isolated and so compact socially as our own. Much of our spare time is spent in discussing members of the community, pointing out their faults, and blaming them for intentions of which they may never have dreamed. Such conversation is usually not malignant, but simply an accepted means of entertainment when nothing more interesting presents itself.

We fail to consider the final results of an ungrounded impression, or the subjective effects of such a habit. How much more profitably and pleasantly might this time be spent in developing an interest in some neglected phase of college life, in learning the true character of those we condemn! In any event, the least we can do is to be silent about matters of which we know little, or about which we know something that is better left unsaid. For we often regret what we say, but seldom what we do not say. It's not hard to find other topics of conversation; it's not hard to "Be Civil."

THE ORCHESTRA.

The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Weaver, has developed greatly during the few years of its existence.

Although it is largely for the pleasure of those who play in it, the orchestra fills a large place in our college life at Sweet Briar, through the entertainment afforded the community by the excellent concerts presented each term.

As its initial appearance this year, on December 2nd, a program of unusual interest was given. The numbers consisted of examples of chamber music, well-selected and beautifully rendered. Such a concert leads us to believe that the orchestra is one of the best possible mediums for the expression of our musical talent, and will continue to justify the untiring efforts of its members.

FOLLOW THE HOUNDS!

Once more we unanimously join in praise of Sweet Briar's advantages and Sweet Briar's leadership in the field of sports. This time we unite in full appreciation of the development of riding and fox hunting as a major sport in our athletic curriculum. All who took part in the Thanksgiving hunt, or witnessed the brilliant spectacle of pink-coated riders, dashing horses, and eager hounds returning from the chase must realize the high place this sport now holds in our college life, and understand its favored position as a means of exercise and recreation. In the location of our college, as in our unity of interest, we find assurance of its lasting success. May we continually increase the role of this important activity—thrilling alike to those who participate and those who follow in spirit.



And another week has passed. The popular type of remark begins with the phrase "three weeks from today"—and ends with various unintelligible animal noises, denoting joy.

The great spring sport of last year, the game of "Great Men," has been revived with refreshed vigor as an outdoor sport in the barn. To young Heath go the laurels for conjuring up the most remote of the almost pre-historic eminent individuals.

Guess it was a Freshman—it must have been a Freshman. No one but a Freshman would have let herself be caught in a statement like that. Someone—presumably a Freshman, as we have mentioned before—descended from the train at the Union Station in Washington, opened her eyes, looked around and said, "Oh, I didn't know Washington had a roof!"

The library is so frequented these days that it is beginning already to assume that "tired" look that it has around examination time.

THE OPEN LETTER.

To the Editor:—

It seems relevant to the chewing gum issue of the past two weeks to express an opinion and a suggestion regarding some customary practices in the Refectory. I refer to requests to some of the girls to leave the refectory to remove combs from their hair, to don stockings to remove riding clothes, or as punishment for the creation of undue noise.

The writer is very willing to admit that such practice in dress or in conduct in the dining room are indicative of neither good citizenship nor good sportsmanship. Moreover the girls indulging in them certainly realize that they are subjecting themselves to public opinions and probable criticism.

But after all, when we achieve college age, we are supposedly capable of enough judgement to regulate our personal conduct at least. As we are a self-governing body, such matters should be left, in the presence of the students, to student jurisdiction. These sentiments have seemed generally to be the prevailing notion at Sweet Briar in most instances—heretofore.

It is, therefore, my wish to suggest that the student body as a whole, not to speak of individuals, not be subjected to an open rebuke of the nature outlined above. Even granting that such a rebuke be necessary, it might be given better by a written or otherwise formal request from the faculty or as a part of Sweet Briar's unwritten custom,

Alumnae News Box

Frances Tollerton, 'ex-'31, is attending the University of Chicago this year. She has been pledged Mortar-Board.

Jane Hardy, 'ex-'28, is working for the Investment Research Bureau in Chicago.

Allice Johnson, 'ex-'30, is also attending the University of Chicago.

Elizabeth McGaughy, 'ex-'29, is now attending George Washington University in Washington.

Intercollegiate News

Rhodes Scholars

The thirty-two Rhodes scholars are to be appointed in a more effective manner. The country is to be divided into eight districts of six states each, and the competitions will be held every year instead of two out of every three as at present. The change will make for wider competition in the smaller states, and make the opportunities more equal in the larger states.

American Eagle

Harvard In The Movies

Harvard seems to be abandoning some of its stand-offish traditions. The spirit of Hollywood is invading it, for the University Film Foundation is about to record the daily life of the Harvard man from the beginning to end of his college career, not omitting his daily slumber in the lecture room. The Press Board should look to its laurels, though perhaps the desirability of such publicity may be doubted.

Wellesley College News

The Editor's Job

Editors and reporters can edit news properly. They can even write in an interesting way, but they can't and most certainly shouldn't be expected to manufacture it.

Purple Parrot

Hazing At Antioch

Antioch College Sophomores recently set a precedent when they put it up to the Freshmen to decide if there would be any hazing this year. The Freshmen voted overwhelmingly in favor of it.

Haverford News.

A Radio-University.

Educational opportunities are increasing daily. It has been customary to consult the personnel bureau when in doubt about what to do with oneself. Now you can try a new kind of college. A radio university, the first university of the air, is to be built in Orange County, California, just forty miles from Los Angeles. The Pacific-Western Broadcasting Federation will erect the plant, which will cost about \$2,000,000.

"Music, art, drama, non-sectarian religion, radio movies, and high class entertainment will be featured in addition to adult education, public school instruction, special intelligence and discussion of public problems," states The New York Times. Mr. Alexander, manager, says that "the federation will operate America's first true radio theatre of culture and the first cosmopolitan seminary and church of the air. It will make a significant contribution to public convenience, interest, and necessity."

Stuttering Statistics.

Professor Lands of the Psychology department of Wisconsin has some interesting conclusions on ordinary conversation between friends by tabulating fragments of conversations overheard on the streets of three big cities. Women are the subject of 5 per cent of the men's conver-

Press Association Meets

At Purdue University.

The annual convention of the National College Press Association was held at Purdue University, November 16th and 17th. Colleges from all over the United States gathered at this conference to discuss problems of college news.

Among the speakers were Dr. E. C. Elliott, George Ade, Barton Rees Pogue. Separate conferences for editors and business managers were held. Besides the valuable discussion, there were many features to entertain the delegates. There was a banquet, dance, and football game. About one hundred colleges were represented.

—Elmira College News.

Varied Occupations Bring Range In Salaries To 1928

The class of '28 is not so lost in the wide world as one might expect, judging from the account which the Personnel Bureau gives of its members. There were 238 girls who reported their B. A. and 231 of these girls were registered with the Bureau. Of these girls nearly 50 percent are unavailable, either because they are studying or desire no position. 11 percent of the girls have not been placed, but nearly 40 percent have found jobs, many of them through the Personnel Bureau, a number through friends, faculty, or their own efforts, and some through agencies. Their salaries are varied; \$1200 is the average, and only two girls, in non-teaching positions, are receiving from \$1600 to \$1800.

About 12 per cent of the girls have teaching positions. Only one of the girls was fortunate enough to be placed in college, and only one of the girls is in an elementary school. Two are doing special teaching, and the rest are in secondary schools, those in the public schools receiving a somewhat higher average than the others. Those who are not teaching are trying every sort of work, from secretarial and clerical and office positions, department store and executive work, through laboratory and research occupations, to library, music, psychological, and religious work. The salaries are all, of course, very different; there is a wide range for every class of work. And lastly there are those intellectuals who are as yet receiving no salary, the 57 girls who are studying the arts, and sciences, and business, in the East and in the West, most of them in co-educational institutions many of them abroad, postponing for a last brief minute the final plunge out of dreams and theories into the cold world of employment bureaus and salaries.

—Wellesley College News

sation in London, in New York 8 per cent, and in Columbus, O., 4 per cent. The English man adapts his conversation to the favorite topic of the woman, while in America the reverse is true. However, there seems to be some justification for this, since statistics show that the interests of English women, in conversations, at least, are more diversified than those of their American sisters.—Daily Princetonian.

Athletic Notes

English Hockey Team Defeats All-American.

The English field hockey team ended their tour of the United States last Saturday, December 1st, by beating the 1928 All-American team 11 to 0, in a game at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

"It was," said the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, "the most decided victory the English have scored either over Philadelphia or All-American teams. . . . Six times in the first half did those British women successfully shoot for goal and in the last thirty-five minutes of intense action the English stars added five more."

Among the two thousand enthusiastic spectators were Miss Rogers, Miss Applebee, Dan Boone '28, Dicky Harper '28, and members of the Southern team, which played here last year.

Miss Rogers had been an umpire, in the morning, for the game between the U. S. Reserve hockey team and a team composed of private school hockey stars. This game was won by the Reserves in a 7 to 3 victory.

The English team is sailing for home this week. Their closest game of the tour was with the Southeast team on November 29th. This they won 6 goals to 0 after a hard fought match.

According to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, "The Southeast team played well. The backfield won the admiration of the fans by its team work and clever interchanging. For 22 minutes of the first half, the Philadelphians held the English forward line scoreless."

Miss Chamberlain, English vice-captain said, "It was a jolly good game. The best we have played since coming to America."

The line-ups for the All-American-All-England game were:

All-American.

Peg Waldner — right wing
Betty Cadbury — right inside
Louise Lynah — center
Agnes Rogers — left inside
Claribel Smith — left wing
Kitty McLean — left halfback
Anne Townsend (c) — C. H.
B. Streibigh — left halfback
Agnes Bergen — right fullback
Anne Page — left fullback
F. Elliott — goal

All-England.

Bettine Ellis — right wing
Joan Brown — right inside
Elaïne Lost — center
Nancy Albright — left inside
Joan Lingwood — left wing
Aud. Cottell — right half back
V. Chamberlain — center halfback
V. Fowler — left halfback
Ela Bavin — right fullback
K. Doman, (c) — left fullback
S. Anderson — goal.

Thanksgiving Hunt Proves Unfruitful.

The annual Thanksgiving hunt proved unfruitful in its outcome this year, though one fox was seen. The hunt started from the circle at 7:15 a. m. The dogs were turned loose in a few minutes, but failed to get the trail of the one fox sighted. After riding all morning they returned to Blackwell's about 2:00 o'clock and did some jumping.

Those who went on the hunt were: Miss Badger, Betty Higgins, Elizabeth Stevenson, Amelia Woodward, Eleanor Goodwin, Jane Mahlberg, Carolyn Martindale, Betty Hilton, Isabella Hunt, Helen Miller, Miss Rogers, Ruth Schott, Adelaide Smith, Jean Saunders, Emma Knowlton, Elizabeth Maner, Margaret Walton, Mona Stone, Jimmie Blackwell (the last three named rode mules), Hugh Garth, Mr. Blackwell, Mr. Martindale, and Mr. Lewis.

Hockey Statistics Made For Last Five Years.

This table shows the number of individuals participating in field hockey matches at Sweet Briar College during a five year period 1924-'25 to 1928-'29 inclusive.

The table does not include players other than students, although in 1928-'29 there was one team made up of faculty members and their families.

1924-'25.	
Number in college	862
Per cent	100
No. playing match games	77
Per cent	21.27
Total number of teams	9
Senior teams	1
Junior teams	1
Sophomore teams	2
Freshman teams	5
Total number of games	10
Varsity games	2
Intramural games	8

*This total includes, in each year three teams, Varsity, and two interclass teams, which are made up from the class teams.

1925-'26	
Number in college	437
Per cent	100
No. playing match games	131
Per cent	29.95
Total number of teams	14
Senior teams	1
Junior teams	2
Sophomore teams	4
Freshman teams	7
Total number of games	15
Varsity games	2
Intramural	13

1926-'27.	
Number in college	458
Per cent	100
No. playing match games	184
Per cent	40.17
Total number of teams	19
Senior teams	2
Junior teams	2
Sophomore teams	2
Freshman teams	6
Total number of games	20
Varsity games	2
Intramural	18

1927-'28.	
Number in college	467
Per cent	100
No. playing match games	169
Per cent	36.19
Total number of teams	17
Senior teams	1
Junior teams	2
Sophomore teams	7
Freshman teams	7
Total number of games	19
Varsity games	3
Intramural	16

1928-'29	
Number in college	444
Per cent	100
No. playing match games	213
Per cent	47.97
Total number teams	22
Senior teams	2
Junior teams	2
Sophomore teams	6
Freshman teams	9
Total number of games	28
Varsity games	5
Intramural-games	23

The total for 1928-'29, does not include a Varsity game with Lynchburg College to be played Saturday, December 8th.

Open charge accounts
Rest awhile
Meet your friends.
Cash your checks
Care for your packages
Without the slightest obligation on your part.
—ANY SERVICE—
PHILLIPS BROS.

Freshman Sixth Team Defeats Sophomore Third

The Freshman sixth team defeated the Sophomore third team in a hockey game played on the lower field on November 26th.

The line-ups were:

1931 Third Team	
Cleckley — R. W.	
Coe — R. I.	
McRae — C.	
Carlson — L. I.	
Jones (Captain) — L. W.	
Embrey — R. H.	
No player — C. H.	
Phillips — L. H.	
Miller — R. F.	
Carr — L. F.	
No player — G.	

1932 Sixth Team.	
Maxwell — R. W.	
Squibb — R. I.	
White (Captain) — C.	
Jemison — L. I.	
Priest — L. W.	
McRae — R. H.	
Voelcher — C. H.	
Pancake — L. H.	
Smith — R. F.	
Farmer — L. F.	
Elliot — G.	

Umpire—H. Rogers.
Timer and Score—E. Ware.

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Freshman Third Team Downs Freshman Eighth.

The Freshman third hockey team downed the Freshman Eighth team in a game played on the upper field on November 27th. The score was 4 to 1.

Frankie made three out of the four goals for the third team; Lowder made the fourth goal. Moore tallied the one and only goal for the eighth team.

The line-ups were:

1932 Third Team	
Gregory — R. W.	
Stamps — R. I.	
Lowder — C.	
Frankie — L. I.	
Nash — L. W.	
Jeffers — R. H.	
Cochran — C. H.	
Phillips — L. H.	
Gracey — R. F.	
Mitchell — L. F.	
McGehee — G.	

1932 Eighth Team.	
West — R. W.	
Koehler — R. I.	
Moore — C.	
Burnett — L. I.	
V. Hall — L. W.	
Douglas — R. H.	
Keeley — C. H.	
Cunningham — L. H.	
Groner — R. F.	
Matingly — L. F.	
Doughtie — G.	
Umpire—Goreth.	

Taxonomy Class Beautifies Campus By Planting Trees.

"Sweet Briar is ever being made more beautiful by efforts that, sometimes we are unaware of. Last week, under the auspices of the Taxonomy class, trees were planted on the slope on the way to the lake, just below the Inn."

Some of the trees planted were: Chinese Elms, Russian Olives, Buffalo Berries, Mountain Ashes, and Siberian Tea Trees. Weeping Willows were also planted down by the lake.

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Mr. Edwards Speaks To Mathematics Club.

At the Mathematics Club meeting held Monday evening, Mr. Preston Edwards discussed briefly the physical nature of musical sounds and speech, and exhibited some records which were recently presented to the Physics Department by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, of New York. These records are the result of experimental work carried on by these laboratories and illustrates the effect on quality of sound of varying conditions in transmitting, receiving, and reproducing apparatus. They illustrate clearly the superiority of the orthophonic victrola over the older forms of phonograph, and the influence of improperly adjusted tubes or faulty circuits in radio apparatus.

Three One-Act Plays Will Be Christmas Presentation.

(Continued from First page)

The Poet —Betty Higgins
The Girl —Francis Quail
The Man —Mary Henderson
The Satisfied One —Peronne Whittaker

"The Kite," by Holland Hudson.
The Chorus —Harriet Williams
Li Chee —Jean Cole
Tu Fu —Marjorie Stunges
Yuan Mei —Emma Riley
Fu Chai —Betty Embrey
Tung Chih —Carolyn Martindale
Ming Huang —Dorothy Fowler
Knei —Fel —Mary Stuart Kelso

The assistants are:
Scenery —Eleanor Duval
Costumes —Helen Weismann
Properties —Josephine Reid
Lighting —Charlotte Whinery

These very unusual plays are being studied by Miss Randall's class in "Theory in the Drama," English 23-24.

As special work various students are taking up costumeing, lighting, make-up, scenery, and all the different phases of the staging of the plays.

Fall Recital Presented By Orchestra Sundav.

(Continued from first page.)

Among the institutions which have held seasons are Amherst College, Cornell University, Johns Hopkins University, Michigan State College, the State Normal School of Maryland, Emory University, and schools in New York and Los Angeles.

Freshmen Report On Cause for Poor Grades.

(Continued from First page)

ing 1
Pianos (Grammar) both for practice and work 9
Miscellaneous:
No reasons for poor work 4
Homesickness 3
Worry and discouragement 6
Lure of country 5
Y. W. candy for sale in room 3
Personal reasons—such as illness, fear of teacher, adjustment with room-mate, "naturally dumb," poor preparation in high school, difficulty of studying with others around "don't know how to study" 8
Lack of interest in academic work on part of students 1
Not enough time to do every-thing 1
Time spent in going to library's remedy: A smoking room 1
Too many Freshman appointments 2

College Notes

The Sunday morning service, was held by Dr. J. T. T. Handley, president of Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Glass had as a week-end guest at Sweet Briar House, Miss Katharine Reilly, of Columbia University.

Miss Glass left Monday for Fort Worth, Texas, where she will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States.

Fifty-five girls went from the college to the Virginia-North-Carolina game in Charlottesville, on Thursday. Most of them were under the chaperonage of Dr. Preston Edwards and Miss Gibson, while a few were privately chaperoned.

Twenty-five students went to the Thanksgiving dances at W. & L. under the chaperonage of Mrs. Edwards, and sixteen went to the dances at Y. M. L. with Mrs. Scott as chaperone.

Thanksgiving dinner was made more of a home dinner than usual this year. Residents of the faculty houses, students from Amherst, the Walkers, Mrs. Scott, and the Barretts were included as usual in the Sweet Briar family. A number of parents were here with their daughters, also.

The orchestra was a popular feature with the students, and at the end, the dinner seemed to turn into a dinner-dance, which lasted till time for the entertainment in chapel.

The Thanksgiving service at ten o'clock, was well attended by those on campus, and everyone present realized that it was not necessary to go outside of the college for a suitable speaker. President Glass conducted the service, and Dr. Benedict made the address.

Mr. Doran, representing the architects, Crown and Ferguson, of Boston, was at the college on Friday, November 30th, to consult with President Glass and the Lynchburg architects about the interior arrangements of the new library. The heating and lighting were under consideration, particularly.

Concert of Chamber Music Given by Orch.

(Continued from First page)

Sea-gulls kept round us flying, I gazed upon thy beautiful eyes, Sweet one, I saw thee crying.

The tears fell fast on thy darling hand, And low beside thee kneeling, From that white hand I slipped away The tear drops o'er it stealing.

With fatal longing consumed from that hour My soul and body wasted: They had, alas! a poisonous power, Those feverish tears I tasted.

—Heine.
Minuetto from L'Arlesienne) —Diset
Adagio 1
Hungarian Dance No. 5 1

Lady Osler's Will Helps U. S. Colleges.

London, Nov. 21 (A.P.)—Several bequests to American universities are contained in the will of Lady Osler, widow of Sir William Osler, made public today.

The sum of 5000 lbs was left to Jefferson Medical College, of Philadelphia, for the establishment of a lectureship in surgery in memory of Dr. Samuel W. Gross; 2000 lbs was left to the Tudor and Stuart Club or library of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; and 500 lbs to the Gross Library at the College of Physicians, Philadelphia.

Lady Osler also left 10,000 lbs to McGill University, of Montreal, for the upkeep of the Osler Library.

Lady Osler, who died in August, was the eldest daughter of the late John Rogers of Boston. Her first husband was the late Dr. Samuel Gross, of Philadelphia, and her second was Sir William Osler. The will also revealed that Lady Osler left her home in Oxford as a residence for the regius professor in medicine, the position held by the late Sir William.

One Year Ago.

The class of 1930 was announced as winners of the hockey season.

Surgeons arrived to doctor up the trees about campus.

"Tommy" Claybrook received her blazer.

Orchestra gave a recital in chapel.

President Glass left to visit Southern Alumnae.

Mrs. Jordan Now In Guggenheimer's Store.

Mrs. Jordan, former manager of the second Faculty House, now has a position in Guggenheimer's Store in Lynchburg. Mrs. Jordan will be very glad to assist anyone from Sweet Briar in any part of the store in making purchases. She is on the fourth floor, and can easily be found.

—YETTA—

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